

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Big Companies Get the Headlines; Small Ones Get the Axe

The Associated Press thought it was a newsworthy item when E. du Pont de Nemours & Co., giant chemical firm, reported recently that its federal income tax bill for the last half of 1953 would figure higher than its payroll.

This is a spectacular report, of course, and it is not an anti-state party. There is only one du Pont. But there are thousands of medium-size and small corporations whose tax plight is more serious than that of the chemical giant even though the percentage figures don't make the story as sensational.

The so-called excess profits tax hits du Pont particularly hard, because it is both large and booming. But the small corporations can't tell pretty good story, too. If you own any stock in a small local company, anywhere in America, you will recognize the rest of today's column.

Your company brings in a report of net earnings before federal income tax. We'll call this 100 per cent. The government takes away about 30 per cent. Of the remaining 70 per cent the directors, since this is an old and well-established company, vote to take 44 per cent for dividends and put the remaining 26 per cent in surplus.

On the surface it looks like the government got 30 per cent and the owners 70 per cent. But that's only the picture at the corporation level. After the stockholders draw their 44 per cent in dividends they pay individual federal income tax again, and the tax, on various individual rates, averages up as half of the dividends received — that is, 22 per cent of the company's profit before federal tax.

The government got 30 per cent from the corporation, and 22 per cent from the owners — for a total of 52 per cent.

The owners got 22 per cent in spending money, and 26 per cent in frozen savings for the security of their business (the amount added to corporate surplus) — for a total of 48 per cent.

Ours may still be the land of private enterprise, but it's certainly not free. And since the picture I am describing is true from coast to coast, in towns and business both large and small, it should give you a sharp insight into why today's cost of living is so high. Every cost — above all, the tax cost — goes into the final selling price of all commodities and services which the American people buy.

And just as long as government takes more than the owners themselves can keep, nothing in this land is going to be either plentiful or cheap. There will be occasional breaks in the price line, of course; but the tax whip is almost certain to restore order in our high-priced economy.

It is not a reassuring picture, as you well know. It hangs the whole responsibility for prosperity upon government, a creature of men, no matter in the long run than you or your editor. Under the natural laws of supply and demand we have occasional trouble; yet it is trouble that we eventually whip. But when government cracks — as it always does unless a wise people let up on their demands — then we have trouble that we don't get out of in a generation.

Every American sees the French republic as an example of the thing he doesn't want to happen to us — a people who have been trying to live off their government like capitalists ever since the end of World War I. At least we Americans do pay heavy taxes and try to keep our government from running further into debt. And eventually we expect government to lighten up on the tax load and turn business back to the natural regulation of supply and demand — as much for the safety of government as for the welfare of the people.

Fight Breaks Up Highway Construction

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Construction work on a Montgomery County road project has been suspended because of a fist fight between a highway department engineer and the contractor.

Department Director Herbert Eldridge said the contractor, Mayor Jerry Secreston of Hazen, is believed to have struck resident engineer Gilbert Smith.

Eldridge said it was his understanding the fight followed an argument concerning mixing of asphalt.

The project involves relocation of some 1½ miles of State Highway 270 and is about 75 per cent completed.

Officials said the suspension order would remain in effect until hearing on the dispute is held in Little Rock.

Secreston said he would have a statement late today following consultations with his attorneys, Boyd J. Fackell of Nashville and Neil Bohner of Little Rock.

Hope Star

54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 294

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1953

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Post Paid Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1953 — 3,274

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Highest this afternoon 94-98; lowest tonight 60-66.
Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Monday: High 101, Low 60.

Hope Presents Camden With Local Melon on Tour Promoting District Stock Show



— Star photo
Mayor Walter Laney of Camden, left, received a local watermelon from Hope Mayor John L. Wilson, Jr., last Wednesday when the motorcade advertising today's opening of the Third District Stock Show stopped for noon lunch in the Ouachita county seat city. The picture, made in Camden's new \$800,000 hotel, shows a bet being settled from last spring's infantile Paralysis fund-raising campaign. Hope bet its municipal water & light plant against Camden's municipal waterworks that our city would beat Camden in raising money — but Hope lost, and Mayor Laney graciously agreed to settle the score for one of our famous watermelons.

Warren Headed for Important Federal Post

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Belief that Republican Gov. Earl Warren is headed for a federal post—most likely the Supreme Court—grew today after a secret conference with a visitor identified as Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

What they talked about was not disclosed. But plainly President Eisenhower's patronage counselor would not have flown here to trade notes about the World Series with California's 63-year-old lawyer-governor.

In Washington, it was reported, that Warren's appointment to the Supreme Court is awaiting formal recommendation to the White House by Brownell. The attorney general has been a principal adviser to Eisenhower in the appointment field, with special interest in the judiciary.

Warren, who campaigned nationally for Eisenhower last fall, long has been regarded certain of a high federal appointment. There was talk that he might go to the Supreme Court even before the recent death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

The governor practiced law briefly before he got into public service 34 years ago. But he served 17 years as district attorney of Alameda County (Oakland) and state attorney general.

Brownell flew in secretly. McClellan Air Force Base said only that a Class A1 VIP... every important person... arrived aboard an Air Force plane at 8 a. m. and left three hours later. Instructions went out not to identify him.

EX-NAZI DIES

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Hans Fritzsche, silken-voiced radio chief in Adolf Hitler's propaganda ministry, died in a Cologne hospital last night. He was 53.

Just Plain Old Fashioned Loafing Is a Lost Art That Is Important to Good Health

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Loafing, the oldest and finest of the arts, is now being medically prescribed as a way to stay healthy.

So if you get sick it may be your own fault through failure to employ this easily available miracle drug.

Two specialists told the Michigan Medical Society this week Americans need to slow down, that a 15-minute pause in the day's duties would help curb heart disease and mental disturbances.

Why, just plain, old-fashioned loafing has become a lost art, commented one.

Before we go deeper into how to live longer by loafing, let us examine why this life-prolonging, health-enriching art was lost from our culture.

Well, the common man is usually blamed for everything. But in this

Scout Troop to Demonstrate Cooking Skill

Hope Scouts from Troop 90 will have a "live" exhibit at the Third District Livestock show on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. They will use a booth given to them by the First National Bank.

The demonstration will be one of cooking hot cakes on a charcoal grill. The cakes will be passed out to viewers. Pack 62 will enter a float in Wednesday's parade.

Negro Held for Local Burglary

MOON LITE Inn, a Negro establishment at East Sixth and Hazel Streets, was entered and a music machine looted of approximately \$15 sometime Saturday night, City Police reported today.

Officers are holding an AWOI Negro soldier listed as Percy Dunn, Jr., 24, of Emmet. Officers said Dunn admitted to entering the Inn and recovered \$7.55. He is absent without leave from Fort Ord, Calif., reported investigating officers Compton and Rowe of the city department.

Charge Man With Non-Support

J. W. Funderburg was returned from Houston, Texas, over the weekend to face a charge of failing to support his minor children. His case will probably be heard by Judge Lyle Brown when Circuit Court meets here Tuesday.

Funderburg was returned to Hope by City Officer Allen Shipp and deputy prosecuting attorney Royce Weisenberger. He was arrested by Houston officers and held for local officers.

He has a clear alibi. He has always had a sneaking suspicion the old theory about hard work never hurting anybody was false as the whiskers on a department store Santa Claus. And improvising as best he could, he has done his best to keep the art of loafing from dying out altogether.

You can't blame the government either. Nobody could fairly accuse the politicians of having lost the heart of loafing. Some have even made a heart-warming attempt to turn it into a science.

The real guilty party is probably a lost century, how-to-get-ahead writer named Horatio Alger. He made loafing disreputable. He misled his ambitious young countrymen by writing books with such lurid titles as, "Sink or Swim," "Strive and Succeed."

Soon everybody was trying to

Continued on Page Three

Court Gets Liquor Act Test Case

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today took under submission a legal attack on the validity of a 1953 act which reduces wholesale liquor dealers' profits for benefit of state, district and county livestock shows.

A decision may be handed down a week from today.

The case was one of 16 taken under consideration as the Court held its first session after a summer recess.

The liquor suit was filed directly in the Supreme Court several months ago by County Judge M. C. Reynolds of Ouachita County, president of the Arkansas County Judges Association, and others.

It seeks to have the court declare void signatures by which the act has been referred to a popular vote at the 1954 general election.

The act reduces the wholesalers' legal markup from 13 per cent to 10 per cent and earmarks the difference as an excise tax.

Companion appropriation acts allotted a total of \$700,000 for constitution and operation at the state, district and county livestock shows.

If the court holds that the petitions for repeal were proper, the act will be held in abeyance until the 1954 election. One effect would be to withhold the designated funds from the livestock shows.

Reynolds and his associates based their charge of illegality on tactics they said were used by the liquor dealers in obtaining signatures on the petitions. The allegations have been denied by the intervenors.

The suit technically was directed at Secretary of State C. G. Hall to prohibit him from placing the disputed act on the 1954 ballot.

Other submissions today included all criminal cases which are ready for action by the court.

Among these is a conviction and two-year sentence in Hot Springs County circuit court against Doyle N. Whitten for voluntary manslaughter. Whitten was convicted of the fatal shooting of Johnny Elmore Sept. 21, 1952, when he said he found Elmore with Mrs. Whitten.

Also submitted were the life sentence for rape imposed in Jackson County against Hubert Watts; a four-year sentence imposed against Jesse Walt in Ashley County for harnal abuse; and a \$250 fine and 100-day jail sentence assessed against L. H. Williams in Hot Springs County for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Special Class Group Meets Tuesday

All parents interested in the proposed special education class for retarded children are asked to meet at Paisley School at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday at which time details of the class will be worked out. The parents are asked to bring their children.

Schools to Close Two Afternoons This Week

Hope Public schools will be closed two afternoons this week in cooperation with the Third District Livestock Show. It was announced today by Superintendent James H. Jones.

Mr. Jones said school will turn out Wednesday noon to let students see the parade and again Friday noon. Students will be admitted free to the show grounds Friday.

School lunchrooms will be closed both days.

Continued U. S. Prosperity Next Year Predicted

WASHINGTON (UP)—American can count on continued prosperity next year in spite of some "weak spots" in the nation's economy, a survey of opinion among government economists showed today.

The "boom" touched off by the Korean war already has been jured gently here and there, and there may be a few more knicks or "readjustments" as the experts say.

But the government economists insisted in a series of interviews that even if there is a "recession," most wage-earners and business in general probably won't be affected much.

After taking a long, hard look at the factors pulling and hauling the national economy, these experts concluded that the good things outweigh the bad.

Here's the better side of the picture as they see it:

1 — Income, spending, production, sales and employment are either at, or near, the highest levels ever reached. While consumer credit is at a record peak, the economists feel Americans are earning enough to justify it.

2 — Several basic industries, already among the most healthy, show signs of improving still further. These include oil, textiles, paper and power. Defense spending cuts now planned will not have a serious effect on them, or, indeed, on most industries.

3 — There are several "built-in" factors in the economy which should insure relative prosperity. Among them are a growing population, intensive research and development on new and cheaper products and unemployment and old-age insurance.

4 — The Eisenhower administration will use all possible government resources to stave off any serious recession. A number of programs already have been prepared for emergency use.

Factors which might work against good times:

1 — Some weaknesses have appeared in such industries as automobiles, steel, farming, farm machinery and certain household appliances. However, the buildup in inventories in some parts of these industries is starting to taper off.

2 — While business is investing a record amount of money in new plants and equipment, this investment probably will decline in the next few months.

3 — Trouble may flare-up in the housing industry, due primarily to the difficulty of would-be home owners in finding mortgage loans.

4 — Talk of possible "bad times" and gloomy prophecies could lead to a dangerous "depression state of mind." Leon Keyserling, a member of President Truman's Council of Economic advisers, said yesterday the nation could get into a substantial recession of Americans yield to a "psychology of defeatism or fear."

In short, the economists remain optimistic that good times will continue.

Windstorm Lashes Washington State

SEATTLE (AP)—A storm with winds up to 51 miles per hour lashed most of western Washington last night, toppling telephone lines and trees and swamping two fish boats.

In Seattle, city light officials ordered every available man back on the job to repair downed poles and wires. Whole sections of the city were blacked out when winds ripped down a number of 4,400-volt feeder lines.

Short Resigns as Agri Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Romeo E. Short, Arkansas farm leader, today resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and director of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. He gave reasons of health.

Says Prisoners Given Red-finge Documents

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. command charged today a Korean repatriation commission document circulated among war prisoners who renounced Communism was Red-stamped. An Indian spokesman for the neutral commission quickly denied the accusation.

Briggen, Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the U. N. Command repatriation group, cited a letter he said the commission distributed to the 22,600 unrepatriated POWs Saturday. He said the Allies were not told of the letter before it was handed out.

An Allied spokesman told newsmen the letter was clearly of Chinese Communist origin and immediately was recognized by "shocked" anti-Red Chinese POWs as propaganda aimed at persuading them to go home.

However, the commission spokesman declared:

"As far as the (commission) is concerned, they have not indulged in propaganda for any side."

The spokesman added that the letter was broadcast as well as circulated among the prisoners as "a joint effort...prepared by a sub-committee of the (commission) and all nations on the commission were represented."

None of the warring nations is on the commission.

The spokesman added that the message was "completely in accord with the terms of reference" of the armistice and that it was translated under supervision of all five nations represented on the neutral commission.

It specified that prisoners will be required "absolutely, by necessity" to attend interviews by representatives of their old sides—a requirement the Allies have opposed.

Dockmen in Ultimatum to the AFL

NEW YORK (UP)—The orphaned International Longshoremen's Association handed the AFL an ultimatum today that may lay the battle line for an all-out union "war" involving 60,000 Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock workers.

The IILA, ousted from the AFL for tolerating gangsterism and corruption in its ranks, served notice its members would refuse to load or unload any ship manned by AFL seamen if the AFL wet ahead with plans to organize a rival of Longshoremen.

A clear-cut loyalty fight took shape between union forces remaining with the rebuffed IILA, headed by fiery Joseph P. Ryan, and those siding with the parent AFL and the new Longshoremen's Union to be organized this week.

The AFL organizers made their first target the Brooklyn waterfront, traditional resort of hoodlum rule and union racketeering. Law enforcement officials were mobilizing for what they feared would be an outbreak of terrorism and violence.

The IILA ultimatum raised the threat of work stoppages that could tie up thousands of tons of shipping at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, depending on the effectiveness of Ryan's call for a loyalty.

Ships serving those ports are manned by both CIO and AFL seamen, and presumably the CIO-manned ships would be unaffected by any boycott.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Recreational Director Charles Gough is awfully pleased with a letter from Frank Runyan of the Arkansas Council of Children and Youth, complimenting Hope for its youth program... the organization wants to know in detail the setup here, experiences etc., so they may be passed on to other groups... it's no secret that Hope has made great strides this year in its youth program.

Talked to a fisherman this morning who caught his limit of bass two or three times yesterday but many of them were small ones which were turned back... and another fisherman and his crew didn't fair so well according to State Police man Guy Downing who reported that an auto owned by Glendon Bearden got loose and submerged in the Little Missouri River at Prescott... Bearden and his buddies were hooking the boat to the car when the vehicle started rolling and ended up in the river with only the very top of the radio aerial showing... not only that,

District Show Gets Underway Here Tonight

Stage Show Is 2-Night Feature; Parade Wed.



Byron Huddleston

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Byron Huddleston, former county agent of Perry county, has been appointed farm management specialist for the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters in Little Rock, according to an announcement by C. A. Vines, associate Extension director.

Huddleston has been on a year's leave of absence from the Extension Service to study at Cornell where he received an M. S. degree in farm management. He attended on a Cornell assistantship in the agricultural economics department. He has a B. S. degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas.

He is a native of Garland county and he served as county agent for two years at Perryville beginning in 1950. He was assistant county agent for two years in Hempstead county. Huddleston is married and has two daughters — Sandra, age 10 and Janice Sue, age 8.

Traffic Is Cause of 6 State Deaths

By The Associated Press

Traffic mishaps accounted for five of the seven reported accidental deaths in Arkansas for the week ended last midnight.

A 10-year-old Faulkner County youth was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding overturned three miles south of Conway.

The dead youth, Bobby Fason of Mount Vernon, was found plumed beneath the wreckage.

A 70-year-old doctor, standing on a station platform in Corning, was injured fatally when he was struck by a mail sack tossed from a fast-moving Missouri Pacific train.

Sheriff W. V. Seagraves said the bag knocked Dr. H. I. Blood to the asphalt station floor. He died of a skull fracture.

A 25-year-old bride of one week was injured fatally and her husband was hurt seriously when the car in which they were riding overturned south of Eureka Springs Saturday.

State police said the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nevicky of Hammond, Ind., were on their honeymoon.

Injuries received when thrown from a horse have taken the life of Terry Sorrells, an 18-year-old Southern State College student.

Sorrells died Saturday night in a Camden hospital after the mishap earlier in the day at Holly Springs.

The Third District Livestock Show opened here today and will continue through October 3.

Monday morning and afternoon exhibitors were busy setting up, stockmen preparing their stock for the judging which starts at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and the Midway is gradually taking shape and is expected to be ready by early tonight.

Featuring the opening day activities will be a stage show with many screen, TV, movie and radio stars with the widely known comedian, Candy Candido as master of ceremonies.

Residents of the Third District can see this show free of charge with a special guest ticket which is given free by merchants of the area. All you have to do is ask your favorite store for as many tickets as you want.

A special guest of tonight's show will be Congressman Owen Harris of El Dorado who will make a short talk prior to the show. Tuesday night's special guest will be Governor Francis Cherry.

Wednesday's activities will feature a rodeo parade at 3 p. m. Hope public schools will turn out Wednesday noon and again Friday noon which is designated school day. All rides and slideshows on the Midway will reduce prices for the students Friday afternoon.

Three trophies which will be given in the best decorated float or automobile are now on display in the Chamber of Commerce office. There will be trophies in both white and Negro divisions. The first three winners will be awarded.

In the horseback riding division some 18 prizes will be handed out. All entrants must register at the Chamber of Commerce office by 11 a. m. Wednesday, the day of the parade. The parade officially opens the rodeo which will be held the final four nights of the show. This is a contest rodeo in which riders will compete for \$800 in prize money plus entrance fees. Besides the show will feature many acts.

Stock judging will start at 8 a. m. Tuesday when experts will name the top Aberdeen Angus, Jerseys, Shorthorns, Guernseys, Holsteins, Friesians, Herefords, Fords, Herefords and 4-H and FFA Dairy Cattle. All judging will be in the Coliseum except swine and poultry, and is open free to the public.

Auto Dealers Airing Their Problems

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—Arkansas automobile dealers were told today that unethical car salesmen were threatening to destroy the automobile industry.

Robert S. Armacost of Kansas City, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, assailed what he called high pressure distress sales and bootlegging of new cars by used car lots.

He was principal speaker at a morning session of the State Automobile Dealers Association.

The group was welcomed to Hot Springs by Gov. Francis Cherry.

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—Arkansas automobile dealers will receive a welcome from Gov. Francis Cherry today at the 10th annual convention of the State Automobile Dealers Association here.

Highlight of today's session will be an address by Robert S. Armacost of Kansas City, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

During the afternoon session, a better roads panel discussion will be led by Miss Willie Lawson, Arkansas Highway Commissioner.



All American Indians are legal citizens of the United States.

PILES Dangerous

What Can You Do To Reduce Risk?

Symptoms and Treatment of
RECTAL-COLONIC
DISEASES

READ THIS FREE BOOK:
Piles need not be dangerous unless you neglect to get proper care for them — or such related ailments as

fistula and rectal and colon disorders! Let this free book help you avoid bad results of ignorance and neglect. Address Thornton & Minor

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John Keats, once wrote "beauty is truth, truth beauty"—well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean

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Worth more when you sell it.

Phone 7-2361 **YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS**
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, September 28
The Katharine Maffey Circle will meet at 7:30 Monday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. P. Rogers.

WCS Circle 5 of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. J. W. Franks, Jr., as co-hostesses. Mrs. Howard Byers will read the program entitled, "Jesus in the Village People." She will be assisted by Mesdames Deane Dickson, Wayne Russell, L. Lane Williams, and Virgil Keelley. Mrs. Jack Gardner will give the devotional and Mrs. Harrell Hall will sing. A full attendance is urged.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Mrs. Stephenson.

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs. Edna Stephenson, president, presiding.

Plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held October 12 at the home of Mrs. B. B. McPherson.

Miss Dorothy Kelley, new worker in the Hope District, will be a guest of the Guild.

After the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Pansy Plamley, Mrs. Edna Stephenson, and Mrs. Harrell Hall will sing. A full attendance is urged.

SAVE Comforts More Childhood Ills...
ON "ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST" 400 TABLETS ONLY 49c
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

SAEGER
• TODAY AND •
TUESDAY

James STEWART
LEIGH RYAN
THE NAKED SPUR
with Willard MITCHELL
A WILCOX-GOLD-WINSTER PICTURE

COMING SOON
3 D THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER
with MADISON FRANK LOVELLY

THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT



The **OPEN ROAD** by **STETSON**

The most popular hat in the West—where a man isn't considered dressed without his Stetson—has traveled cross-country to crown the smart, dignified outfits of Eastern businessmen. It is a hat that will proclaim your distinctive individuality to the world.

Colors:
Silver Belly, Sky Grey and Nut Grey 10.00
Silver Belly, XXX Beaver in regular and long oval 15.00

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Boyle

Continued from Page One

outrage everybody else. To stay respectable you had to go your loafing in secret. And secret loafing is like secret drinking—more of a problem than a pleasure.

There is no doubt that many who followed Alger's "sweat and get" doctrine became rich and successful men. They still do. They also often leave rich and successful widows who can afford to marry and support a charming loafer.

But Horatio Alger never wrote these happy endings to his fables. He couldn't stand to see a loafer get the rewards of honest leisure. It never occurred to him that he was an ulcer merchant. He never realized all work and no play may make Jack a lot of jack—but also can make him sick and unhappy, and kill him in his prime.

Doctors also used to regard idleness as un-American, and sought success by the Alger formula. Soon the overworked doctors were treating each other for the same diseases as their overworked patients—and keeling over at the same untimely age.

Now the smart physicians are beginning to take their own new prescriptions. They are learning when to put down a hot stethoscope and pick up a cool golf club.

But reforms come slowly. The go-getter is still afraid to loaf except on medical advice. His goal now is to work so hard he will get so sick that doctor has to warn him to stop loafing or he'll never get well enough to begin working himself to death again.

Plain, old-fashioned loafing takes time, like any other art. You may be able to learn to play the piano in 15 minutes a day, but if you want to become an artist at loafing you've got to buckle down and give it the best years of your life.

(TOMORROW: How to become a successful loafer)

Police Unpopular in Communist Germany

BERLIN (UP)—Nobility loves a policeman in Communist East Germany and, from private to commissar, hundreds of Soviet zone police are crossing into West Berlin to seek political asylum.

Some 300 have slipped through the Iron Curtain thus far this month. Last month, the total was 491.

The mass desertions, in the opinion of Allied officials, prove that the Communist grip on the Soviet zone is so weak that the Reds can't even rely on their German police.

The officials said the zone-wide June 17 uprising appeared to have shattered whatever morale the "people's police" had. They said the police learned they were the guns behind an unpopular regime and were so overwhelmed by the intensity of anti-Communist feelings that they offered little or no resistance to the "rebels."

Explainers Will Use No Tricks

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—A U. S. officer assigned to "explain" to 23 pro-Communist Americans why they should go home said today he would seek to change their minds honorably.

"We will not get down on our knees to them, we will not seduce them, we will not trick them," the "explainer" said.

He and other "explainers" will be available Thursday and for the next 90 days to those American prisoners of the Communists who want to listen.

Inquest Held in Child Slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—An inquest will be held today in the death of a 2-year-old boy whose father admitted throwing the boy across a room and stomping on him.

Factory worker James H. Dodd, 32, formerly of Texarkana, Ark., was arraigned here Saturday on a second degree murder charge in the Friday death of James Jr.

Dodd was held without bond pending his appearance in Felony Court Oct. 15.

Physicians said the boy died from extreme injury to the brain and abdominal cavity. The murder complaint against Dodd was signed by his 23-year-old wife, Ruby.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, September 28

The Prescott Band Mothers will meet Monday night for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clive McClelland.

Wednesday, September 30
The Rainbow Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Watson Ward.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The choir of the Methodist Church will practice Wednesday evening.

Thursday, October 1
The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

County Fair Flower Show Winners Are Announced
Winners in the county-wide flower show and contest at the county fair were announced Wednesday morning as follows:

Miniature arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Thimian Worthington; Red ribbon, Diane Cushman; and White ribbon, Mrs. Ralph Fore.

Wild flower arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Ralph Fore; Red ribbon, Mrs. R. W. Burkett; Line arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; Red ribbon, Mrs. Thimian Worthington; White ribbon, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough.

Mass arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple; Red ribbon, Mrs. J. B. Franks; White ribbon, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan.

Miscellaneous arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Ralph Fore; Red ribbon, Mrs. R. W. Burkett; White ribbon, Mrs. Morris Loe.

Horticulture: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Lettie Bradley; Red ribbon, Mrs. R. W. Burkett; Zinnias: Red ribbon, Mrs. Ralph Fore; Dahlias: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Garland Fore; Red ribbon, Mrs. Morris Loe.

Mrs. Glenn Hairston Entertains '47 Club
The home of Mrs. Glenn Hairston was beautifully decorated with a variety of autumn flowers Wednesday afternoon when the entertaining members of the '47 Club.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and the cut prize by Mrs. Blain Hays.

At the conclusion of the games a delectable dessert course with coffee was served to bridge guests, Mrs. S. V. Scott, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Ramsey Garland and Mrs. Denman Wylie of Emmet, members Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. W. O. Watkins, Mrs. B. A. Warren, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar and tea guests Mrs. Milford Daniel and Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Mrs. Rose Conkling of Jefferson City, Mo., is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mr. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman and Mrs. George Pakis, Jr., motored to Memphis Friday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Coleman and new little daughter.

Carol, Mrs. Coleman remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter and Mrs. C. H. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Howard of Hope attended a State D.A.R. board meeting at the Marion Hotel, Little Rock, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Pederson and son, David Allen, of North Cowden, Texas, have arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Tinsburyville motored to Little Rock Wednesday and was accompanied home by Mr. Tinsburyville, who has been a patient in Veterans Hospital.

Hubert Whitaker has returned from St. Louis where he visited his daughter, Mrs. George Meyers and family. Mrs. Whitaker remained for a longer stay.

Pvt. Warren Kinney has returned to Ft. Sill, Okla., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty of Hope were the guests Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Heasley.

Youths Held for Fatally Beating Man
PITTSBURGH (AP) Two teenagers boys are being held on murder charges today in what homicide detectives say was the brutal beating and kicking to death of a 32-year-old father of six who refused to give them a cigarette.

In addition, four other boys are being held as material witnesses and on assault and battery charges.

The victim was David Jenkins, a janitor.

Charged with his slaying are William B. Hindley, 16, and Ronald Abersold, 16, both of Pittsburgh.

In custody as material witnesses and being held for court on the assault and battery charges are Robert Neely, 14, James P. Neidham, 16, James E. Ford, 16, all of Pittsburgh, and Cyril B. Holmes, 17, Midland, Pa.

Detectives Louis Hamel and Martin Corcoran said this is what happened.

Frank Stevens, 41, a barber who works at the Jenkins residence, was attacked by a gang of boys late Saturday night. He broke away and told his landlord what had happened.

Jenkins went to a nearby corner, saw two boys loitering there and asked them if they had helped beat Stevens. They said they hadn't. They asked Jenkins for a cigarette but he refused.

The detectives said the two identified as Hindley and Abersold, pounced on Jenkins and began hammering at his face and body. He ran into the middle of the street and fell. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

HAVE YOU A SPARE BEDROOM FOR THESE COMFORTABLE BOARDERS?

CHINCHILLA — JEWEL OF THE ANDES
You are cordially invited to visit our display at the Coliseum. Get the facts on:

- How you may become a part of this profitable new, country wide industry.
- How these gentle, clean, healthy, hearty animals can be raised in practically any spare room, cellar, attic, garage.
- How costs of feeding, maintenance, etc., will average less than \$5 per year per animal.
- How this part time activity can grow into a full time business.
- How Chinchillas can provide maximum retirement income for minimum effort.
- How Chinchilla BREEDING STOCK is subject to federal income tax allowances for "Depreciation."
- How you may win a free pair of Chinchillas.

MR. and MRS. PAUL RALEY Hope
MR. and MRS. HERBERT STEPHENS Blevins

Rhee Against Reported U. S. Korean Plan

NEW YORK (The New York Times) South Korean President Syngman Rhee assailed today a proposal on the future of Korea "that was reported to have been prepared by the United States for introduction at the Korean peace conference."

Rhee, the story said, also was sharply critical of the Allies "for planning a solution of the Korean question without consulting first with the South Korean government."

The story added: Britain, Canada and France were said to be supporting the U. S. proposal. Among its provisions is a call for the neutralization and unification of North and South Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign troops. Also provided are mutual safeguards against aggression between the Soviet Union and Communist China on one side and the Republic of Korea on the other.

Rhee was quoted as saying in an interview: "We cannot take seriously any proposal for the neutralization of Korea so long as we have powerful aggressor nations which are left unpunished and unconverted from their violent ways."

Even if all members of the United Nations should guarantee our neutrality, we would not accept that status since so many nations are undecided on whether to stand on the Communist or democratic side, whereas the whole Soviet bloc is armed to the teeth for aggressive warfare."

A temporary order of prohibition was issued during the vacation by Associate Justice George Thomas Smith, subject to review by the full court.

Actually Copeland has been tried on two of the 10 counts against him. He was acquitted.

Chief Justice Griffin Smith said from the bench today that Hoff had told him he had no intention of pressing for a ruling by the full court on Smith's action.

Apparently this means that the ruling will be formally affirmed by the full court.

Hoff was named as the injured person in 12 of the 10 counts against Copeland growing out of articles in Copeland's newspaper.

600 PERSONS MISSING
OSAKA, Japan (UP)—Osaka police reported today the toll of dead and missing in a typhoon during the week-end had risen toward the 600 mark. The list included 267 dead, 323 missing and 893 injured.

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TUESDAY DOUBLE GREEN STAMP DAY
ATTEND THE 3rd DISTRICT LIVESTOCK SHOW

GODCHAUX SUGAR 10 Lb. 93.

CAMP FIRE PORK & BEANS 6 1 Lb. Cans 49c

HELIOTROPE FLOUR 10 Lbs. . . 75c 25 Lbs. 1.65

Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 49c

HOME GROWN Turnip Greens 2 Bunches 19c

FRESH CALF LIVER 39c

Mrs. Tucker 3 Lb. Carton 69c

HOME GROWN Tomatoes 15c

TALL KORN BACON 73c

WE DELIVER B & B SUPER MARKET DIAL 7-4501 AIR - CONDITIONED

PENNEY'S ALWAYS BEST QUALITY
END-OF-MONTH HOM. clean-up

CLOSEOUT! 46 PAIRS ORGANDY CURTAINS
• 90" Wide! 90" Long!
• Wide Ruffles! Perfect Quality!
• Hurry for Choice!

3.00 Pr.

17 Infants Towel Sets 1.50
11 Infants Chenille Spreads — 2.00
9 White Sheet Blankets 1.50
1 Green Chest Hassock 6.00
12 Nylon Panels — 1.50
6 Women's Dresses — 1.00

18 Pair Men's Dress Trousers 2.00
22 Boy's Nylon Shirts 1.00
23 Boy's Baseball Caps 75c
15 Men's Panama Hats 75c
50 - 1 1/4 lb. Cotton Batts 88c

OUT THEY GO! 42 BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS 75c
• Broadcloth! Rayon-Plisses!
• Skip Dents! Ridiculous Price!

VISIT OUR HUGE BARGAIN TABLE for REAL BARGAINS

"It's in the Bag"



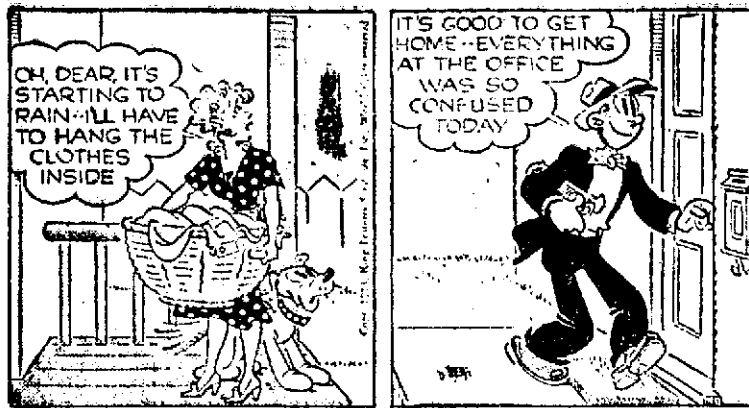
The Answer to After-Dinner Distress
This wise little lady is taking no chances that heartburn and acid indigestion might spoil her evening's fun. Like millions of people, she always carries Tums for top-speed relief from sour stomach and pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Take them anytime, anywhere—at work or at play. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. And they are FAST! Get a handy roll of Tums today.

50¢ only 10¢ a roll

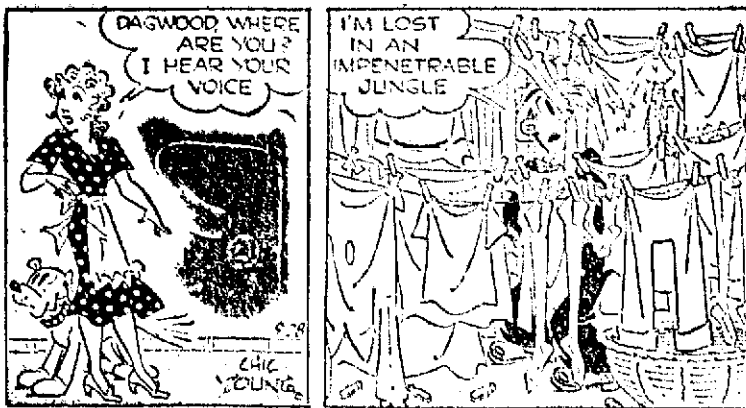
TUMS

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



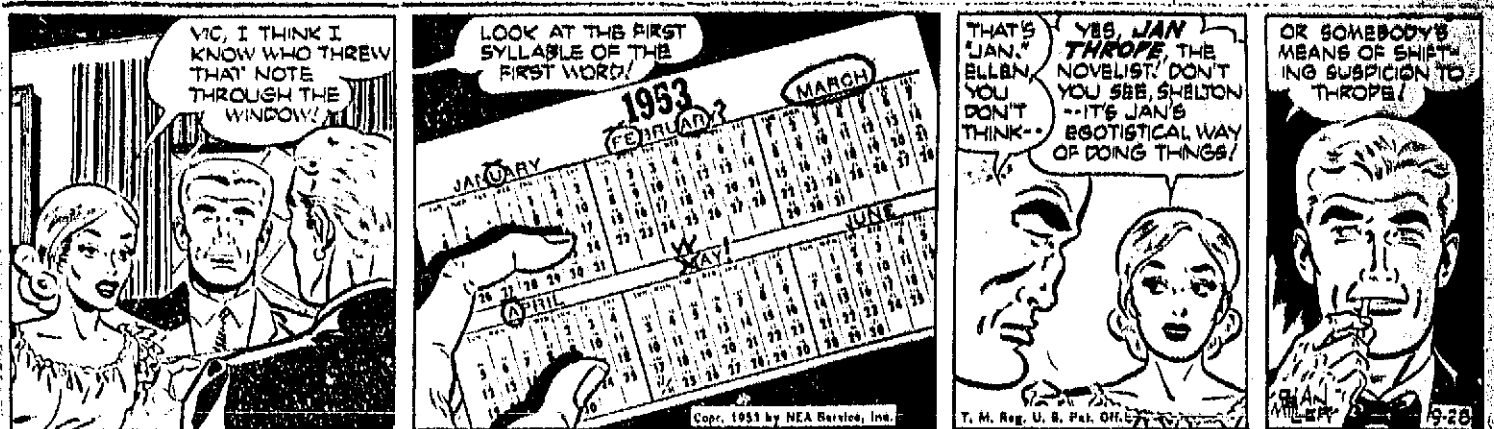
OZARK IKE

By Rev G



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

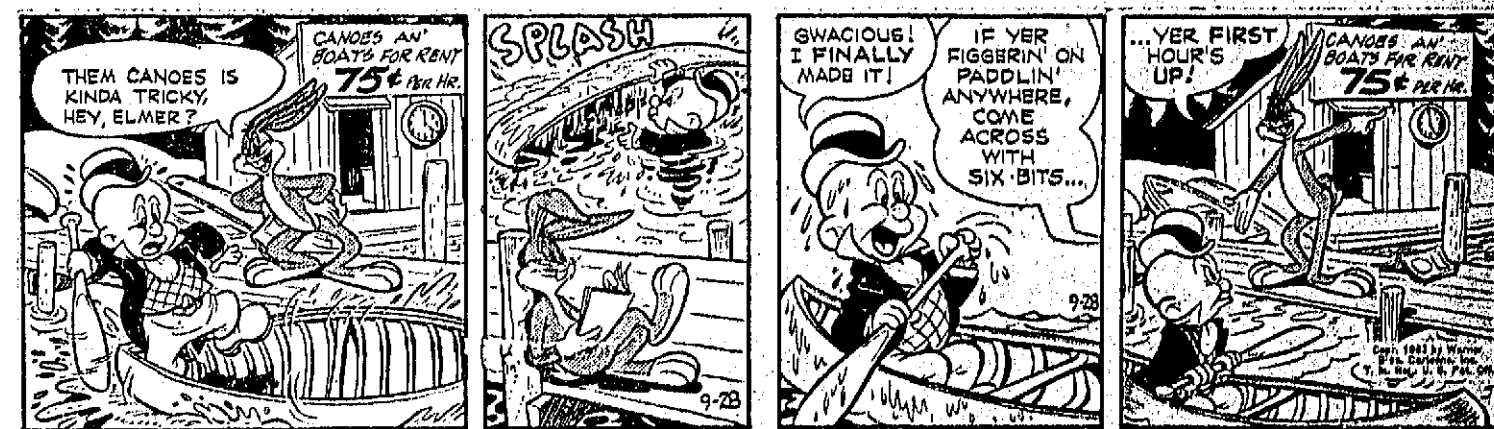


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Setters



People and Places

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIENNA	EUROPE
INTEND	STARE
STOWED	SENATE
FEON	BERG
DERANGE	VER
AMERIS	ERA
HAREM	ASPER
AGAMI	STALE
SILENT	TYE
ELLER	NIER
RETRU	NAP
RELEED	TONITE
SKATES	BNACTS
	PEST

28 City in Nevada	42 Falsified
29 German river (comb. form)	43 Within
30 Vendor	44 Solar disk
31 Make amends	45 Girl's name
32 More concise	46 Therefore
33 Adjusts	47 Droops
34 British admiral	48 High priest (Bib.)

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1 Remove
2 Level

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I often wonder how things would have turned out if I'd stayed in show business instead of taking that book-keeping course!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, I've got all my own homework, dad—I'm helping a couple of key men on the football team!"

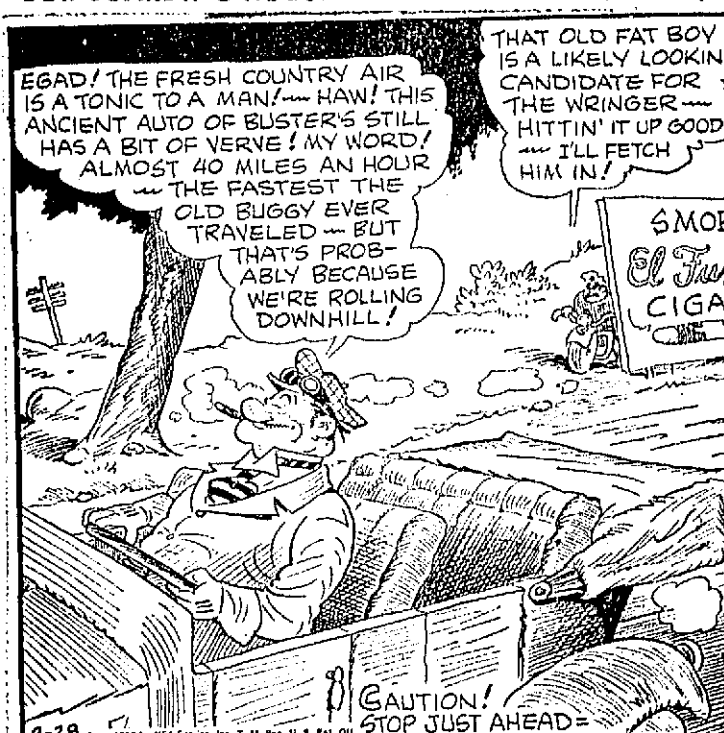
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



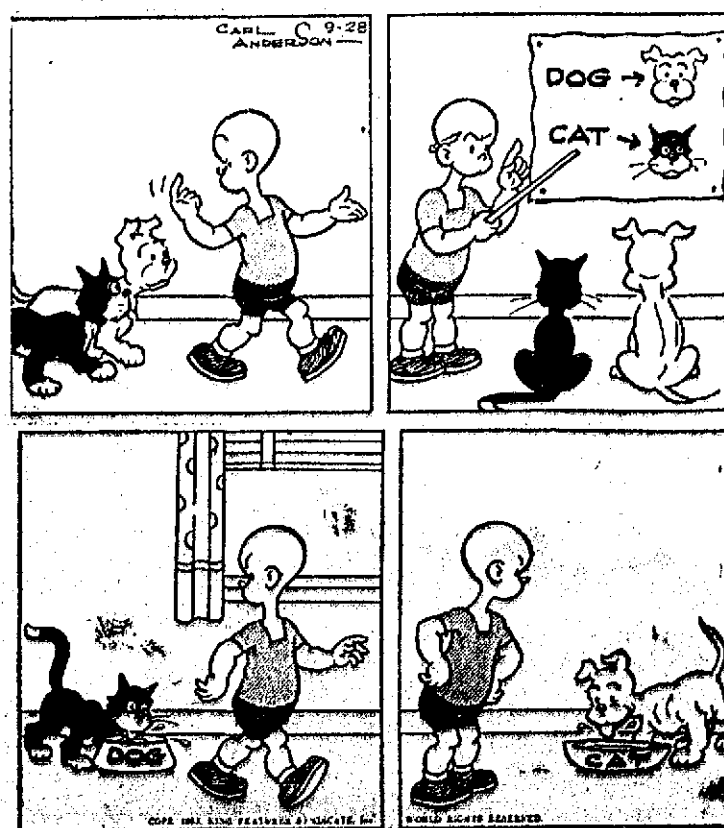
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Horshberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Picture Story of 3rd District Stock Show Caravan

These photographs by The Star tell the story of the annual Hope motorcade which traveled 250 miles over southwest Arkansas last Wednesday advertising the Third District Livestock Show, which opens here today and runs the entire week.

The 18-car caravan left Hope's Fair park and went to Nashville for the opening concert by Hope High school band, retracing its route to Hope and thence to Prescott to participate in the Opening day program of the Nevada

County Fair. From Prescott the fair continued to Gurdon, then to Camden for luncheon, and in the afternoon visited El Dorado, Magnolia, Waldo, Stamps, and Lewisville.

Here are the pictures:

1. The start of the tour as the caravan, coming east out of Fair park, lines up on Park Drive.
2. Opening concert of the high school band on the main street of Nashville.

3. The Hope band as it prepares to march in the parade at Prescott opening the Nevada County Fair.

4. Hope's Yerger High school band marches in the Prescott parade.

5. Margaret Hunter Scott of Prescott, color-bearer in the Nevada County Fair parade, poses on a magnificent horse.

6. The Emmet High school float, photographed in

the Nevada County Fair parade.

7. John L. Wilson, Jr., mayor of Hope, presents a local watermelon to James D. Talley, right, chief of police at Magnolia, in the absence of Magnolia Mayor Ves Gridley. The watermelon was an acknowledgment of the recent gift of a magnolia tree by the Columbia county-seat city to Hope's Fair park. This presentation was made in front of the Columbia county courthouse.

